

The Bow Valley Call

Provincial Library Mar 21-34

Devoted to the Up-Building of Gleichen and the Development of the District Generally

Year VI, No. 45

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1914

Per Year \$1.50

WINS THREE OUT OF FOUR GAMES

Gleichen on Hockey Map Right During Past Week. Strathmore, Langdon, Bassano, Victims

Gleichen Tigers walloped the earth, so to speak, with an aggregation of hand-picked beauties from Strathmore last Wednesday night on the local ice. Only three of the team who up to that game, have been the Gleichen "Regulars" were on the ice, as the management wished to try out a number of the "Scrubs." The result was highly pleasing to the fans, as fast playing and pretty combinations featured the game. Another thing which was conspicuous by its absence was the tendency at dirty playing.

The puck was faced off shortly after 8.30. The play was in middle ice for a moment and then was advanced by short sallies to near the visitors' goal. There was a general scrimmage, from which Mackay scored. Goal No. 2 for Gleichen was scored in almost identical the same manner just a little while afterwards. The Strathmore goal was bombarded hot and heavy for several minutes but with no better results than to stir up a fuss with Bruce's horns and bunnions.

Strathmore came back for two counters, one of them off a rebound and the other by a long lift from left wing.

With the score tied, the Tigers kept the puck shifting some in the second period and scored almost at will, seemingly. Carson got past the visitors' outer defense and inveigled the puck past Bruce's No. 12 boots, and then did it up brown with a shot from right wing which scored. In the next face off, Mackay did the solo with Clark joining in on the chorus, for another counter. Fawcett put in a long shot from left wing. A series of pretty passes from Carson to Fawcett to Mackay, and a rush by Clark with a pass to Mackay, put the rubber into the net twice more. Just before time Strathmore rallied and succeeded in scoring, making the final score 8 to 3 in favor of Gleichen.

Strathmore—Gleichen—
Bruce Goal F. Scott
Coal Point Gibson
J. Anderson Cover Gaudaur
Brown r w Carson
Lloyd l w Fawcett
Saunders Rover Mackay
Harper Center Clark
Officials—Jowett, referee; Littlewood, Strathmore, and Alvord, Gleichen, goal umpires.

Langdon 2, Gleichen 8!
This is the best game yet this season here, and a great deal of interest was taken in it. A few of the local "sports" were betting 3 to 1 on Langdon when they heard that several of the Regulars were not playing for various reasons, and when it was learned Langdon was strengthened with outside players, it looked dubious for the home team. But—

Gleichen 8, Langdon 3!
The largest crowd of the season was present to cheer on the home boys, even if they were doomed to defeat. But those same boys sprung a surprise, for as a team, it was the strongest aggregation Gleichen has had on the ice this winter. Individually, they all worked hard, but it was not by individual play that the game was won. "Team work" tells the story.

Clark, McIntyre, Mackay and

Carson, the speedy forwards, were in the game at every jump. Too much praise can not be given them. Gaudaur and Fawcett put up a great exhibition at cover and point. Scott in goal, though somewhat mutilated early in the first half, played a plucky game.

For the visitors, C. Lloyd (of Strathmore) at right wing, and Wilson in goal, were the shining lights.

Telford made an efficient referee. Gleichen—Scott goal, Gaudaur cover, Fawcett point, Mackay rover, Clark center, Carson right, McIntyre left.

Langdon — Wilson goal, Roach point, Hill cover, Fulton rover, Harper center, C. Lloyd right, F. Lloyd left.

Goals—Harper, Lloyd, Gaudaur, Mackay, Carson.

Referee, Telford. Judge of play, Jowett.

Tuesday night the senior team journeyed to Langdon for a return match and the score was just reversed, the Strathmore-Langdon combinations winning 3-2. There is said to have been some pretty raw work on the part of the officials but the locals took the loss good naturedly and expect to win the "rubber."

In Bassano the same night the juniors of Gleichen were trimming up the lads of that burg by the score of 8 to 1.

RUSSIAN DIES OF INJURIES

On Thursday night last a very distressing accident occurred, which has since proved fatal, at the works of the Southern Alberta Land Co., southwest of town. It appears that a Russian, whose name is given K. Kuzek, in jumping off an engine caught his foot in the break and was dragged some distance. Dr. Girvin was summoned by telephone from Strathmore, and found his leg so badly injured that it was necessary to amputate his left leg at once above the knee. This completed the man was placed in a wagon and hurried with all speed to Gleichen to catch the local and taken to a hospital in Calgary, where he died that night. Dr. Girvin met the train at Strathmore and accompanied the man to Calgary.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, January 5th, Amateur Athletic Exhibition.

Friday, February 6th—Vaudeville program at Star Theatre.

Saturday, February 7th—Same, with complete change of program.

Wednesday, February 11th—At Calgary, Layzell & Durno's big sale.

Thursday, February 12th—Hockey Club's Dance and Basket Social at the opera house.

Friday, February 13th—Valentine Social at the home of Mrs. Wm. Service, by Presbyterian ladies.

Skating—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights.

The United Farmers of Alberta estimate that if the growth of that organization continues as it has the past year it will have a membership well on to twenty thousand. It really begins to look as though the farmers have the strongest union in Alberta and were stayefs. Let us see! Who was it said that the farmers could not unite?

THE CHINKS HAVE TO GET OUT NOW

At Least, That Was The Judges' Decision in the Debate

If the decision of the judges in a debate has any weight, the tide of immigrants from the Orient has been stemmed and the doors of Canada closed to the horde of Asiatics.

The debate was held in the Methodist church under the auspices of the Young People's Literary and Debating Society, last Thursday evening. A good number were out to hear the points for and against the exclusion of Asiatics, as brought up by the speakers.

The judges were Wm. Gordon, F. H. Blackburne, and Dr. Farquharson, while Dr. Wainwright was chairman.

Peter MacLean opened the debate for the affirmative, speaking of the antipathy between the white and yellow races, the awful habits of the Mongolians, and their undesirability as citizens. Mr. Calan followed, taking the stand that the Chinese and Japs had as much right here as any other people except British born, while the Hindus had more. As to morals, they were better than many races whom we admitted without question. Cheap labor was necessary in the development of the country, and the Asiatics supplied this need. There wasn't such an extreme antipathy between the races, and it was probable that in time to come, you couldn't tell an Englishman from a Chink! James MacLeod then took the platform with the evident intention of putting the negative to flight—and possibly his speech did have some effect on the judges' decision. He told of labor conditions in California and gave statistics from there to show that cheap Oriental labor was far from desirable. He also remarked that maybe one could not tell an Englishman from a Chink, but he was quite certain that no one would ever be calling a Chink, "Scotty!"

Guy Wade then spoke for the negative, calling attention to the fact that the debate was re the Hindus as well as Chinese and Japanese, and called the judges attention to the fact that the affirmative had almost completely ignored this phase of the question. He also brought up several other points, and then the leaders closed the debate.

It was settled, apparently. The negative had established and proven their case. But an error had crept in. They had neglected to have Orientals for judges! So what could they hope for but a decision for the affirmative?

And thus it is that the Chinese must pack their baggage for other fields.

Rev. Gandier acted as critic, and at the close of the debate gave some excellent pointers. Refreshments were served and a pleasant social time enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Emerick entertained a number of friends at their pleasant home Tuesday evening of this week. Entertainment was furnished by a musical program; Miss Ollan and R. A. Brown, violinists, Mrs. Dan McLeod, pianist, and Mrs. Peter McLean, soloist, giving a wide range of much enjoyed numbers. A sumptuous supper was served shortly before midnight, to which all did justice. Among those present were: Mr and Mrs Angus McLeay, Mr and Mrs Jack Robinson, Mr and Mrs H. Wernick, Miss Ollan, Mesdames McLeod and MacLean, Messrs. Daidrup, Calam, Brown, and Ketchum.

LOCALS

Mrs. W. R. McKie is still very ill in Calgary.

A balmy Hudson Bay chinook arrived Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Harvey are happy in the birth of a son, January 28th.

The Onweglide Club members enjoyed a very pleasant dance last Tuesday evening.

W. H. McKie has returned from Calgary much improved in health after an illness of a month.

Mrs. Jacob Rouche, who has been seriously ill in a Calgary hospital for several weeks, is slowly improving.

J. P. Morgan has resigned his position at the Gleichen Trading Co. In the course of a couple weeks he is leaving for California.

J. L. Laycock's definition of an optimist is: A man who can grin when he's got rheumatism and St. Vitus dance at the same time.

Mr. Ritchie, ledger-keeper at the Royal bank, was taken to Calgary and operated on for appendicitis. Word comes that he is recovering nicely.

Word was received yesterday of the demise in Calgary of Mrs. Wilson, a niece of Mesdames J. E. Ostrander, W. P. Pinder, and W. H. Smith. Interment will be made here.

A Valentine Social will be given by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church at the home of Mr. Wm. Service, on Friday evening, Feb. 13th, to which everyone is invited to attend.

The chicken business promises good results for 1914, that is if we may judge by the early arrival of young chicks in Gleichen. Mr. Walker stated on Feb. 3rd that he had five young chicks hatched and as many more eggs picked.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. McKay and family have left Gleichen to take up their residence in Calgary. Mr. McKay was one of the pioneer merchants of Gleichen and his many friends will rejoice with him in being able to retire to the city.

They tell the following story on an insurance agent up at Strathmore. He had just received news of the death of a friend, and telegraphed to the business partner of the deceased: "Words cannot express my sorrow that Bill has gone to Heaven. We were always such close friends and I can hardly realize that we shall never meet again."

The United Farmers of Alberta passed a resolution calling upon the Provincial Government to pass an act to be known as the Anti-Treating Act. If they succeed in this they may accomplish more for the temperance cause than all those who have preached prohibition and local option since Alberta became a province.

Tuesday morning an over-heated stove pipe set fire to the wall paper around the chimney in J. B. Leggat's residence and Mrs. Leggat sent in the alarm. Three minutes later the brigade was on hand, but fortunately the blaze was extinguished without the aid of either the chemical engines or the hose reel. Little damage was done.

Has your subscription to the Call expired? Look it up and renew.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE ALBERTA

J. M. Telford writes the CALL from Bellingham, Wash.: For the sole purpose of finding out if we Alberta farmers have any cause to complain of hard times I have taken a trip on this coast as far south as Salem, Oregon, and the more I see of conditions here the better I think of Alberta. There are thousands of people over here that only eat when they get a chance. A laboring man cannot buy a job. Money is so tight some merchants are selling their stocks below cost. I have not seen goods sold so cheap since 1880. Fifteen cents buys a very good meal, but still thousands can't eat. The man with a farm is fortunate. My advice to Albertan's is to hold your land. With best wishes for Gleichen District.

Mention was recently made in the Call that the Bank of England had reduced its rate from 4½% to 4%. At the time it was prophesied that the rate would be still further reduced. That this has now been done is welcome news to those who have been watching the money market. Last Thursday, Jan. 29, the rate was cut to 3%. A despatch from London re matters financial states: "There can be no question that the changes which have occurred both in monetary and stock exchange conditions in the space of a month are one of the most remarkable phenomena ever known in the city." Add to this, the fact that the Bank's reserve fund is the highest it has been since 1896, and the financial sky brightens a great deal.

Gleichen's Meteorological Report

The following weather report is supplied by J. W. Jowett, who is officially appointed by the Dominion Government:

	MAX.	MIN.
Jan. 28.....	-9	-23
29.....	-5	-26
30.....	32	27
31.....	23	7
1.....	10	7
2.....	-4	-15
3.....	-13	-25

Lowest temperature this winter, 26 below.

January 31, the thermometer rose 58 degrees, ie, from -26 to 32 degrees during the day.

NAMAKA NEWS

A Literary Society has been commenced at Namaka. It will hold meetings in the school house alternate Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock.

The officers are:
W. J. Colpoys, president.
A. E. Hawthorn, vice-president.
Miss Smallen, secretary.
Stan Taylor, editor.
Committee, Mrs. Winspear, Misses Stevens and Wheeler, Messrs. H. Colpoys, J. McBean and E. Thornson.

The first debate is to be held on Wednesday Feb. 11th on "local option".

The affirmative will be lead by Mike Brown and the negative by Stan Taylor. A great deal of interest is being taken in the society and a good time is assured with a large turnout for the first debate.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson announce a dance for Friday, Feb. 6th.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Little on Friday evening, Jan. 30th. The party was greatly enjoyed by the company and dancing indulged in until an early hour.

SIR MELVIN JONES AND IMPLEMENT TARIFF

He Believes in Moderate, Not High Protection—Says the Farmer is Not Handicapped

At the conclusion recently of his annual fall inspection tour through the Canadian West, Sir Lyman Melvin-Jones, President of the Massey-Harris Company, discussed the tariff question at Regina. Discussing the duties on agricultural implements, he strongly protested against the attacks which have been made by the farmers of the West upon the Canadian tariff on implements, declaring that as the ad valorem duty on these necessities of farm production is smaller than the duty on many other commodities—commodities which enter into the manufacture of machinery—only a comparatively small proportion of the burden of protection borne by the settlers of the West could be laid to the account of the implement tariff.

Competition Lowers Prices
"I am convinced that home competition does more to reduce prices than free trade can. Why? There is no country in the world, apart from the United States, where agricultural implements can be bought more cheaply than in Canada. Such implements are dearer in Australia, South Africa, Germany, France and England, and the United States has built up its implement industry under a tariff wall. The wall is pulled down because it is no longer needed. The States implement men can gain no more advantage from a duty on implements than a Newcastle coal dealer could from a duty on imported coal in Great Britain. The removal of the American tariff on implements will not affect our business, at least I don't see what advantage it will be to us, and it has not affected us so far."

Our National Well-being
But while he declared that the "raw" materials of implement manufacture bear heavier import duties than the manufactured product, Sir Melvin said that the total removal of the duty on these raw materials, and of the duty on implements as well, would compel the Massey-Harris Company to remove their factory to the States. There they would be "nearer to the markets." "I am not a high tariff man," he said in conclusion. "I have never cast a high tariff vote, and do not intend to. We have to make up our minds, however, whether we want free trade and direct taxation or a low tariff and no direct taxation. For my own part, I believe a low tariff is well suited to the conditions prevailing in our country. Experience has shown that internal competition will do more for our consumers than free trade, and will finally make for national well-being."

Stimulated Home Production
While many of our readers will take exception to some of Sir Melvin's pronouncements on the much discussed implement duties, there is no gainsaying the fact that as noted by Sir Melvin agricultural implements have always been cheapest in the most highly protected country in the world, the United States. That is to say that protection has stimulated home production so that prices have been reduced to a competitive level, and this has resulted in the farmer on the North American continent purchasing a better implement at a lower price than in any other part of the world. Suppose the Canadian duty was wiped out, and admitting, for the sake of argument, that the purchaser of Canadian implements, would save the whole of the duty it would not add materially to his prosperity, while it would ruin his friends who do their farming in the Canadian implement factories by cutting off their source of livelihood.

A. Breene, of the Bank of Commerce, has been carrying one of his arms in a sling as a result of a terrible injury sustained last week, when his pen-knife slipped and punctured his hand.

A Debt Discharged

By Edgar Wallace
Ward, Lock & Co., Limited
London, Melbourne and Toronto

(Continued)
CHAPTER I.
Helder Tells Tales

It was Ladies' night at the Terriers and the street before the big club house was filled with luxurious motor cars, for the Terriers is a most fashionable club, and Ladies' night marks the opening of the season, though there are some who vainly imagine that the Duchess of Gurdmore's ball inaugurates that period of strenuous festivity.

The great pillared hall was irrecognizable to the crusty habitués of the club; though they were not there to recognize it, for there was a section of the Terriers who solemnly cursed this Ladies' night, which meant a week's inconvenience to them, the disturbance of the smooth current of their lives, the turning of the card rooms into supping places and the introduction of new waiters.

But to most of the Terriers, Ladies' night was something to look forward to and something to look back upon, for here assembled not only all that was greatest and most beautiful in society, but brilliant men who ordinarily had neither time nor inclination to accept the Terriers' hospitality.

It was a pouring wet night when Wentworth Gold ascended the marble steps of the club, made slow progress through the throng in the hall and reached the cloak-room to deposit his hat and cloak, and his inevitable galoshes.

Wentworth Gold was a man who had unusual interests. He was an American of middle height, clean shaven, with hair parted in the middle and brushed back in the style of jeunesse doree. He had shaggy eyebrows, a chin blue with shaving, and he wore pince-nez, behind which twinkled a pair of grey eyes.

He was not handsome, but he was immensely wise. Moreover, he was the type, rather ugly than plain with which women fall easily in love.

He was American, and admitted his sin with a pride which was about three cents short of arrogance.

He lived in England and liked the English. He said this in a tone of good-natured tolerance which suggested he was trying to humor poor-creatures whom fortune had denied the privilege of birth in Shute, Pa. And he was immensely popular, because he was really a patriot and really American.

His great-grandfather had heaved a brick at Lord Cornwallis or something of the sort, and in such soil as this is patriotism sown.

He did not wave little flags, he did not wear a pork-pie hat, nor had his tailor, by the aid of cotton-wool and stiffening, given him the athletic shoulders which are the charm of college youth and amateur Paris.

What Gold did for a living beside playing auction bridge at the Terriers' Club few people knew. He called at the Embassy once or twice a week for letters. Sometimes he would call for those letters at three o'clock in the morning, and the Ambassador would interview him in his ambassadorial pyjamas.

There was such an interview when the president of a small but hilarious South American Republic decided on aggressive action with another small and equally aggressive nation with a contiguous border line.

The chronology of the day in question may be tabulated.

5.30 p.m., Sr. Gonso de Silva (private secretary to H. B., the president of Furilia) arrived at the Carlton.

5.30, M. Dubec (agent of the Compagnie d'Artillerie Belge) also arrived, and was closeted with the secretary.

8.00. They dined in a private room.

PIMPLES NEARLY COVERED FACE

Especially on Forehead and Chin, Ashamed to Go Out, Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured in Month and a Half.

McMillan St., Oil City, Ont.—"My face was nearly covered with pimples, especially on my forehead and chin. The trouble began with pimples and blackheads and there were times I felt ashamed to go out. They were little red bumps and then festered and I squeezed the matter out.

"I rubbed on different remedies, Salve and Cream but they did no good. Then I saw the advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a sample. I got it and began using them and in a week's time I noticed a change. I used the sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and one box of Cuticura Ointment from the drug store with the Cuticura Soap. In a month and a half the pimples and blackheads were gone and I am completely cured."

(Signed) Miss Lydia McIlwain, May 23, '13. A generation of mothers has found no soap so well suited for cleansing and purifying the skin and hair of infants and children as Cuticura Soap. Its absolute purity and refreshing fragrance are enough to recommend it above ordinary skin soaps, but there are added to these qualities delicate yet effective emollient properties, derived from Cuticura Ointment, which render it most valuable in overcoming a tendency to distressing eruptions and promoting a normal condition of skin and hair health. A single cake of Cuticura Soap and box of Cuticura Ointment are often sufficient when all else has failed. Sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. D, Boston, U.S.A.

W. N. U. 982

9.00. M. Dubec left for the Continent.

2.00 a.m. Wentworth S. Gold arrived at the Embassy.

5.00. Senor de Silva visited by Inspector Grayson (Special Foreign Section of the Criminal Investigation Department).

9.00 a.m. Senor de Silva left London in a state of great annoyance for Paris.

11.00 a.m. Inspector Grayson and Wentworth S. Gold met by accident on the Thames Embankment and solemnly exchanged winks.

Wentworth Gold was a professional busybody. It was his business to know and he knew. And much that he knew he kept to himself, for he had no confidant. He had no office and kept no clerks, occupied no official position, though he carried in his waistcoat pocket a little silver star which had a magic effect upon certain individuals; he had the entrée to all the best people, he was sometimes seen in the company of the worst, and he knew things.

He came back to the hall, passed up the great staircase and leant over the balustrade to enjoy the spectacle afforded below.

He noticed the Russian ambassador with his beautiful daughter, and caught the eye of the Charge d'Affaires of Italy; he saw Mrs. Granger Collek sweep into the hall with her attendant train of young men, and wondered in a leisurely way what extraordinary gift woman had, which enabled them to come straight from the mire of the Divorce Court to face the scornful glances of other women.

He saw Comstock Bell and kept his eye on him, because Comstock Bell interested him very deeply just then. A tall young man, with a handsome Grecian face and broad shoulders, he stood out a conspicuous figure among the men. He was clean shaven save for a slight moustache. There was a touch of grey at his temple which made him interesting; reputedly very rich and unmarried, he was the most interesting still to the women folk.

Gold, with his elbow on the balustrade, his fingers idly clasped, looked at him curiously. There was a strange sternness about this young man, who returned the greetings which were showered on him with little nods. There was a dip at the corner of his mouth and lines about his eyes which should not have been characteristics of one who had hardly seen his thirtieth birthday.

Bell stopped to speak with a group which gave him a smiling greeting, but only for a little while; then he passed into the reception room.

Very curious, said Mr. Gold, meditatively.

What is very curious? asked a voice.

A man leant over the balustrade at his side.

Hullo Helder! said Gold, does this sort of thing attract you?

I don't know, said the other lazily. It is interesting in a way, and in a way it bores one. You were saying something was strange; what was it?

Gold smiled, took his pince-nez from his waistcoat pocket, fixed them, and scrutinized the other closely.

Everything is strange, he said, life and the incidents of life; pleasure and the march for pleasure; ambition; folly, all these, judged from a normal standpoint, are strange. As a matter of fact I did not say 'strange' but curious, but the word applies.

The other man was also unmistakably American. He was tall, but heavily built than Comstock Bell. He looked as if he loved good living; he was clean shaven, and his face was plump; he had that red cap! how mouth which most men detest. His forehead was bald and his hair was short and curly.

Cornelius Helder was a popular figure in London. He was so ready to laugh at people's jokes, had a fund of good stories, and was an acrobat with most gossip which was worth suppressing.

What is the normal standpoint? he asked with a smile.

The standpoint of a man who is not interested, said Gold.

I guess that is not you, said the other; you are interested in everything; a man was telling me the other day that you know more about the funny old politics of Europe than the American ambassador.

Gold was silent, and turned again to survey the crowd.

He did not like Helder, and he was a man who based his dislikes upon solid foundations.

He was silent for three minutes watching the moving crowd below; a babble of sound, little spiral bursts of light laughter came up to him. Once he heard his name mentioned and smiled somewhat amusedly, because he was a man intensely acute of hearing, as people had found to their sorrow.

Did you see Comstock Bell? asked Helder suddenly.

Yes, replied Gold, without taking his eyes from the floor.

He looks worried, doesn't he?

Gold shot a swift glance at the other.

Does he? he said.

I thought so, said Helder. It is rather curious how a man with immense wealth such as he possesses, with every advantage a young man can have, should be worried.

I have heard of such cases, replied Gold grimly.

I was talking to Villier de Comte the other day, said Helder.

Gold was all attention; he knew that this was no idle conversation which the incident of the moment had provoked. Helder had sought him out deliberately and had something to say, and that something was about Comstock Bell.

You were talking with whom? he asked.

With Villier de Comte. You know him, I suppose?

Gold knew de Comte; he was chief of the Paris detective force. It was no exaggeration to say that Gold knew him as well as he knew his own brother; but there were many reasons why he should not appear to be acquainted with him.

No, he said, I don't think I know the gentleman, though the name seems familiar.

(To be Continued)

Kumfort Overshoes
Rubbers and Overstockings in One.
Easy to put on and take off. Fits well—Keeps warm—Wear well. All sizes for women and children.
Buy them and protect yourself and only from winter till.
Canadian Consolidated Rubber Co. Limited, Montreal.

Good Tempered Turtles

Place a number of different kinds and sizes of turtles in a small space and the forbearance which is exhibited might well be a lesson to men. Big and little will crawl about, heedless of each other's comfort or security from harm. A small painted terrapin, for instance, will clamber solidly over the head of a vicious snapper and the chances are that the latter will merely duck its head or move to one side so that the claws of the former will not injure its eyes. There seems at such times a look of patient resignation or sullen submission, which would immediately change to savage resentment and fierce attack if a man made a hundredth part of the commotion. These creatures appear to be able to distinguish between 'no offense meant' and intentional mauling. While they submit to the one, they will fight over the other, if fight has not been previously thrashed out of them.

A Story of Labouchere

Labouchere's popularity at Frankfort, according to his own account as given in 'The Life of Labouchere,' rested on a very simple basis. Great Britain was represented at the diet by Sir Alexander Malet, one of the most popular chiefs to be found in the service.

But I was even more appreciated than my chief, he would relate, and this is why: Sometimes there was a ball at the court which we were expected to attend. At my first ball supper I found myself next to a grand, gorgeous star and ribbons. The servant came to pour out champagne. I shook my head, for I detest champagne. The grandee nudged me and said, let him pour it out. This I did, and he explained to me that our host never gave his guests more than one glass. So you see, if I drink yours I shall have two. After this there used to be quite a struggle to sit near me at court suppers.

Professor Munsterberg has invented a machine which indicates whether a man is telling the truth or lying. If it comes into general use diplomacy will have to be re-established on a new basis.

You can't make very great progress with your own work when you give so much gratuitous oversight to your neighbors.

Some time ago a notorious character in the north of Ireland was sent to jail for two months. During the time of his incarceration a false report got circulated about the village that he had died in jail.

One day, after coming out of jail the priest met him in the street.

Well, Pat, said the clergyman, I heard you were dead.

Oh, sure, I heard it myself, replied Pat, but I didn't believe it.

We are a long time learning the art of living and sometimes miss it altogether, but dying just seems to come naturally.

The department of agriculture is defending the crow as a much abused and really useful bird—but not to eat unless one must.

Achilles defying the lightning is nowhere on the horizon compared with the unspeakable Turk putting his foot down on the oil octopus.

Willing to Begin Right

Willie?
Yes, ma'am.
Run down to the bakery and bring me a loaf of bread.
Gimme a dime?
Dime?
Uh-huh.
Shame on you! You should not ask to be paid for it.

After Long Practice

She is taking long chances. She is his third wife.
Others all divorced?
Yes.
He ought to know how to treat a wife by this time.

There is no poisonous ingredients in Holloway's Corn Cure, and it can be used without danger of injury.

Moderately hard work does not cause fatigue, says an eastern physician. Unfortunately, though, few of us get our hard work in moderation.

'How to Preserve Grapes' is a popular newspaper subject nowadays, but camping under the vines with a shotgun seems to be about the best way.

Promising a billion kisses cost a New York millionaire \$35,000. At that he got off cheap. The young woman might have insisted on delivery of the goods.

Hank—How can you tell he's from Brooklyn?
Tank—He's always blowing about New York.

We may not be ashamed of what we know, but a lot of people are ashamed of how they know it.

PRESIDENT SUSPENDER
NONE SO EASY

Pen Picture of John Paul Jones
John Paul Jones was something more than a sea fighter. After his great battle he knew brilliant days in Paris, where Queen Marie Antoinette paid him attention and invited him to sit beside her at the opera. All the great ladies ran after him, and quite a few lost their hearts to him. An American woman who met him in Paris wrote this account of him. He is small of stature, well proportioned, soft in his speech, easy in his address, polite in his manners, vastly civil, understands all the etiquette of a lady's toilet as perfectly as he does the mast, sail and rigging of his ship. Under all the appearance of this softness he is bold, enterprising, ambitious and active.

Stopped His Talking

In the memoirs of Li Hung Chang the great Chinese viceroy, commenting on his visit to Russia, refers to the manner in which the czar and all the high officials appear to be surrounded by would be assassins. I do not think I would like to exchange positions with the czar even to have the fine zarina as wife and my choice of the rarest tea, says the statesman. He adds the following anecdote, which seems to show that he would have been quite at home in the atmosphere of assassination which he believed to exist in St. Petersburg: Once in Tientsin a low fellow came into my courtyard and told the banner captain in charge that he intended taking my life. He had a long piece of wire and said he was going to hang me to my own gateposts. I had to have his head cut off before he would stop talking.

Too Much

Uncle Silas, how would you like to be postmaster of New York?
Not much.
But it pays a good salary.
But where would I find time to read all those postal cards?

Perhaps it would be an improvement upon a self made man if he had had a little advice when he was selecting his model.

The person who always knows enough to keep still ought to draw a salary for it—and he often does.

It makes a lot of us mad when the reflection is forced upon us that we deserve what we get.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A.D. 1888.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 15c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The man who thinks before he speaks doesn't have so much ruminating to do afterward.

Every girl knows where there is splendid material for a world famous actress.

An optimist is a person who believes in himself when nobody is looking.

True

It is bad luck to be killed on Friday.
Is that so?
Sure it is.
Why?
Sign there's going to be a funeral in the family.

Inartistic

Did Mame turn pale when she heard the distressing news?
All but one cheek.

In Good Time

Some day the human race will fly—That truth we can vouchsafe—If any one is left alive When flying is made safe.

You never can tell, unless it is a scandal, that you oughtn't to.

Dreadful

It was quite a tragedy.
What?
Girl baby born in that family and it is tongue-tied.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

The Tightwad

Mabel is trying to be economical. Must be going to marry a poor man. That isn't the idea.
What is it?
Expects to make a hit with a millionaire.

Wanted to Know

Are there any questions? asked the wild eyed speaker after he had finished his discourse.
I have one, said a man in the audience.

What is it?
Why don't you get a hair cut?

The True Condition

I suppose that you like those that have done a lot for you.
Oh, yes, but I can't say that I like them as well as some other folks.
Why other folks, for instance?
Those I think I may be able to induce to do a lot more for me.

It isn't nice to be suspicious, but how about the persons who excite the suspicion?

When a girl learns how to make fudge she thinks that the whole range of culinary attainments are hers.

The devil is often blacker than he is painted, especially when he paints red.

Maybe the ocean greyhounds will some day wear icebergs.

All Growing Children
are dependent on nourishment for growth. Their health as men and women is largely established in childhood.
If your child is languid, bloodless, tired when rising, without ambition or rosy cheeks, Scott's Emulsion is a wonderful help. It possesses nature's grandest body-building fats so delicately predigested that the blood absorbs its strength and carries it to every organ and tissue and fibre.
First it increases their appetite, then it adds flesh—strengthens the bones—makes them sturdy, active and healthy.
No alcohol or narcotic in Scott's Emulsion, just purity and strength.

The Modern Miss
Percy proposed to me last night. I bet nobody ever proposed to you.
Huh! You know what happened to Percy afterwards?
Now. What did?
His ma spanked him.

And a Good Hand
A cat may look at a king.
But it needn't expect the king to reciprocate.
No.
Not unless the cat is a kitty and he has a good cry.

More Likely
Father is secretly taking boxing lessons.
What can his object be?
Maybe he intends to be the white man's hope.
Yes, or perhaps he has to fire the cook.

A Heavy Man
He makes me tired.
Why?
He is always standing on his dignity.
I should think he would wear it out.

Could Count It All Up
Well, how do you live anyway?
I have lived on patrimony.
Huh!
Then, as you know, on matrimony.
Well?
And now I am thinking of trying alimony.

Unappreciated
I have a good suggestion.
Let me tell you what to do with it.
Go ahead.
Carry it out and shut the door after you.

Takes a Smart Dress
You can't flatter her.
Why has she got too much sense?
No, you haven't got sense enough.

On Trust
I trust that I am a person of intelligence.
Ah, I see!
See what?
What an elevating thing faith must be.

Not for Himself Alone
Had you any leap year proposals?
Can't say that I have.
You're slow.
My auto has received a couple.

CHILDHOOD AILMENTS
All sorts such as constipation, colic, colds, vomiting, etc., seize children of all ages and the mother should be on her guard against these troubles by keeping a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the house. If any of these troubles come on suddenly the Tablets will cure them, or if the little one is given an occasional dose of the Tablets he will escape these troubles. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

His Business to Hide Them
The court appears to be prejudiced against my client, exclaimed the lawyer with some heat.
In what particular, may I ask? inquired the judge, looking over his spectacles.
Oh, it is plain enough, replied the agitated counsel. Didn't you say just a moment ago that you wanted to get at the facts in the case?

Migrating Birds
During many of the nights in September the inhabitants of the island of Helgoland are astir with big lanterns and a kind of enormous butterfly net, the former to attract and the latter to secure them. Mr. Seebohm, the great authority on bird migration, states that he has known as many as 15,000 skylarks to be caught on the island in a single night. The migrating birds are always interesting to the ships that ply across the North sea and the Baltic. In September they settle on yard arms on deck rather tired, and the seamen catch flies and collect them into receptacles for the benefit of the birds.

Philadelphia reports a woman who has worked for the same family sixty three years. A 'model housekeeper' perhaps, but what monotony.

The failure of the oyster trust is announced, there having been, it seems, a little too much water in the stock.

In the concert of nations: in this hemisphere Uncle Sam wants it understood that he proposes to play the bass drum.

The keynote of character is some times unduly emphasized by the over-tone of conceit.

The Panama Canal was a nightmare to the French, a pleasant dream to the Americans and shortly a pleasing reality for all the world.

Motion pictures are soon to form an attraction on the liners: one transatlantic steamship company. The traveler to Europe is made more and more to feel that he is still on Broadway.

Sometimes we can't even enjoy the pleasant temperature of the house because we are thinking what a lot of luxury our coal dealer is able to purchase.

A WOMAN'S PROBLEM
In the looking-glass a woman often sees wrinkles, hollow circles under eyes, "crow's feet," all because she did not turn to the right remedy when worn down with those troubles which are distinctly feminine. Backache, headache, pains, lassitude, nervousness and drains upon vitality—bring untold suffering to womanhood and the face shows it. The nervous system and the entire womanly make-up feel the tonic effect of

DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION.
It allays and subdues nervous excitability, irritability, nervous exhaustion, and other distressing symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic diseases of the feminine organs. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency. Known everywhere and for over 40 years as the standard remedy for the diseases of women. Your dealer in medicines sells it in liquid or sugar-coated tablet form; or you can send 50 one-cent stamps for a trial box of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription Tablets. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. PIERCE'S PLEASANT PELLETS REGULATE AND INVIGORATE STOMACH, LIVER AND BOWELS. SUGAR-COATED TINY GRANULES.

Try Murine Eye Remedy
If you have Red, Weak, Watery Eyes
or Granulated Eyelids. Doesn't Smart
—Soothes Eye Pain. Druggists Sell
Murine Eye Remedy, Liquid, 25c, 50c.
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An Eye Tonic Good for All Eyes that Need Care.
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where will be served:

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Beef Tea,
—Bullion of all Kinds—

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will get quick results by being pub-
lished under this heading.
Under the provisions of the Estray
Law, every stray animal taken up
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paper, and also in the Alberta Gazette.
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LOST—HORSE RUG, SEWN ON
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tion leading to recovery. — C. F.
Bruce, Cluny. 48

STRAY—BRINDLE HEIFER, BRAND-
ed CC on left ribs. Wattle on dew-
lop. Reward given for information
leading to recovery. — C. F. Bruce,
Cluny. 48

\$5 REWARD FOR THE RETURN
of brown pony mare and bay pony
gelding, both branded JE left neck.
—Mike Brown, Namaka. 47

FOR SALE—
Some good sows bred for spring
litters. — T. W. Snowden, Ouellette-
ville P. O. 47

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to sell? Advertise it in this column
for results. \$1 pays for a month.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—TWO BAY
fillies coming three yrs old; one iron
gray filly coming two yrs. All have
white stars in faces. One has white
on nose and small hollow on right
hip. All branded right thigh.
\$5 Reward per head. — R. C.
Hudson, sec 13-10-24. Arrow
wood 45

5000 MEN WANTED AT ONCE TO
read the miscellaneous ads every
week in the CALL.

FOR SALE—REGISTERED BERK-
shire sows and a few good milking
Shorthorn cows near calving. Reg-
istered Clyde stallion rising 3 years.
Apply to F. Daw, Gleichen. 44

WANTED—ABOUT 15 TONS OF
Hay or Green feed in stack. Send
prices to Box 4, Bow Valley Call,
Gleichen. 3847

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE—700
bushel Marquis wheat, raised on
summer fallow yielding 40 bu. to
the acre, for sale at 90c per bushel.
—John Glanbeck, sec 14-119-21,
Queenstown. 44

WANTED—At once 150 or 200 young
hogs just weaned. White box 150
Gleichen stating price. 3114

\$10 REWARD each for the recov-
ery of three gelding saddle horses,
branded CC on left shoulder. Owner
of all cattle branded A on left ribs.—
J. V. Drumheller, CC Ranch, Cayley.
41 44

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II left ribs left ribs right rib

499 left ribs left ribs

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Exchange Must be added to Checks

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1914

Again Farmers Want Free Trade

"That in the opinion of this convention it would be
beneficial to the farmers of Western Canada to have free
trade with the United States and all countries in grain and
farm implements and that a copy of this resolution be for-
warded to the House of Commons" now in session at
Ottawa."

The above is a copy of a resolution passed by the
United Farmers in convention. This can hardly be said to
be new, but rather a repetition of what the farmers have
been saying. However, it is quite interesting to politici-
ans, who are just wondering if the 20,000 United Farmers
due this year will really vote that way when the ballot
comes up? There was one man who had the courage of
his convictions to vote against the above resolution and it
will be interesting if some politician will get busy and find
out how many followers he has when the opportune
moment arrives.

Agricultural Credits Next

Agricultural credits will be the next farmers prob-
lem to be grappled by the provincial government. That
was the word of Hon. Chas. Stewart, Minister of Public
Works, to the delegates of the United Farmers convention
and as the minister is both a farmer and a member of the
government he should know whereof he speaks. His pro-
nouncement in this regard was greeted by a burst of
applause on the part of every delegate present, for proba-
bly when all is said and done the question of better credit
for the farmers is the greatest question of all in the pro-
vince today.

The minister admitted at the outset that the prob-
lem was not an easy one to tackle, for it is not easy of so-
lution. He admitted readily that he had his fears whether
the provincial government of Alberta without aid from
other provincial governments or some other outside
source would be able to solve it alone. But that it would
be tackled, he could give his word and that some solution
satisfactory to the farmers would be found in time. He
was pleased to address an audience so large and so repre-
sentative of every portion of the province. It augurs well
for the legislators also, because from the deliberations they
will know what the people want and will have a basis on
which to make a start in the right direction.

"I have," he said, "one word to say to you. Forget
your differences of opinion; discuss everything fully, and
if you are in the minority, bow to the ruling of the major-
ity. You had a crying need for elevators. You made
your requests upon the Government, and they, working
with you, have built them and made them a success. And
I might add that you were so successful that you made
the government pay over more money than we expected.
We expected \$125,000 to cover your needs. We were
called upon to pay \$320,000. I bespeak for that organiza-
tion your hearty and undivided support. There is not an
individual among you more ardent for the success of that
scheme than every single member of the government of
this province. A word about the question. The farmers
of this province have for sometime now been agitating for
cheap money. We have a committee enquiring into this
most important matter and they have made their report.
I have not seen it yet and do not know its recommendations.
It will form one of the chief subjects for debate at the next
session of the house. And I hope that, as we worked out
a solution for the elevator problem, we will be able to work
out a solution for the money question. However there
are many sides to consider and as a farmer, I believe I can
state with some degree of authority, that cheap money is
a mere bagatelle, a matter of a few dollars on an ordi-
nary farmer's loan, as compared with the question of
getting credit when it will do the most good. It is the
forcing by our financial institutions of the farmers to
sell their grain that causes the trouble. When the farmers
granaries are full, that is payday for the whole state. The
farmers are forced to rush their grain to markets in the
fall, all at the same time, to satisfy the demands of the
bankers. It is not the matter of \$25 or so interest on a
loan that counts; it is the being forced to sell when the
market is glutted, when the prices are down, and \$75 or
more is lost on every car of wheat sold, that makes the
trouble. What is wanted is a staple credit for the farmer
so that if he is good for \$1,500 credit in June, he is like-
wise good for it in December or January. That places the
farmer in a position when he may do his own dictating as
to when he shall sell his produce. That is the next big
question for the government to deal with. The solution
depends on ourselves and our co-operation."

FIRE! FIRE!

You never know when the fire whistle may blow, and
the crowds come rushing to watch YOUR home or
business burn. Protect yourself. See

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Following is taken from C.P.R.
latest time table:

Train No.	3—west bound	16.37
"	4—east bound	16.37
"	13—west bound	8.28
"	14—east bound	24.12
"	Local—west bound	10.55
"	—east bound	15.36

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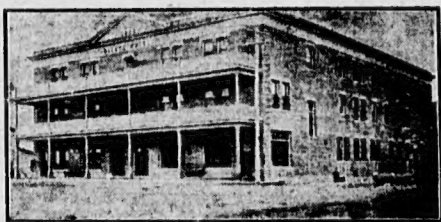
Far Below their Real Worth

We bought the entire lot of samples brought over from Denmark by a party who is starting a factory in Standard next spring, and will sell the whole stock at very low prices. Come and See!

Myrthu & Larsen
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FIRST CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT

HOME MARKET SAVED STATES FROM DISASTER

A Glance at Development in the United States—Early Industrial History—Jefferson and the Tariff

In seven years, 1807-1814, when excluded from the markets of Europe by Napoleon's Berlin Decree, and Great Britain's retaliatory acts, American trade was ruined. Her exports fell from \$112,000,000 to a little over seven millions. There was a financial crisis and even the government lost credit. A government loan for seven and a half millions failed miserably, only one-third being subscribed.

Manufactures Necessary
The United States was forced to build up a home market or else perish. Her protective policy dates from 1816. Long before this Jefferson had said "He therefore who is now against domestic manufactures must be for reducing us either to a dependence on a foreign nation or to be clothed in skins and live like wild beasts in dens and caverns." It is equally true of Canada that manufactures are necessary to our independence as our comfort. By the time of the Civil War, 1861-5, the United States possessed a home market principally due to it must be admitted, to the industry of the North for the chief source of wealth in the South was the export of raw materials. Accordingly, during a period of national calamity far worse than that of the Napoleonic era there was no financial crisis in the North. The population actually increased three millions. In the South on the contrary, the loss of their foreign trade brought bankruptcy to the Confederate States. The North, with a superior vitality due to a home market resting on the two pillars of agriculture and manufacturing industry, emerged from a devastating war into a new era of prosperity.

Lesson to Canada
These two chapters of United States history are not without an important bearing upon present day Canada. With the balance of trade so immensely against us as it is, it is certain that in the event of serious European complications and the loss of our foreign markets our only anchor in the storm would be our home market, that is our power of self-help. Nothing else would keep our farmers and manufacturers from being swept headlong into a bottomless abyss of commercial stagnation. In this era of international peace and British naval supremacy Canada should make the best of its opportunities to ensure its economic independence. There can be no greater incentive to increased production than safe and sure markets in the neighborhood of the producer, no stronger stimulus than the proximity of farms to cities.

NEW FACTORIES

Gratifying Progress in Industrial Prosperity at Medicine Hat

According to the Calgary "Standard" the steel for the new plant of the Saskatchewan Bridge and Iron Co., Limited, at Medicine Hat is now being erected so that work can go on all winter. A new gas well has been completed, and the company will commence the erection of forty homes for

its employees shortly. This is a factor in industrial development which is too often lost sight of. Every factory of any consequence means at least an addition of one hundred in population to the town in which the industry is located. That is, each merchant and every farmer in the neighborhood has one hundred more prospective purchasers for his products. One hundred more people have to be fed and clothed, and the volume of trade and traffic in the town in question increases proportionately.

Payroll Increased

The Ogilvie Flour Mills Company, Limited, which started grinding in its new mill on July 2nd, found it necessary to put on another shift of men, and the mill is now running at the full initial capacity of 3,000 barrels every twenty-four hours. In addition to the local and district demand, which Manager Armstrong states has been satisfactory, this mill has large orders on hand for England and the Orient. For the latter a shipment of 7,500 sacks, sent out a short time ago, is being followed by another of 15,000 sacks, the first car of the latter order having been shipped to Hong Kong, China. One feature is the facility with which the offal, such as bran, shorts, etc., has been disposed of. Very often this is a problem with flour mills, but in this case the mill has not been able to keep pace with the orders. This indicates, in some degree, how the farmers are turning more and more to diversified farming and stock raising.

The Ideal Policy

It is gratifying to see such rapid progress in the industrial development of Medicine Hat. Medicine Hat is not the only Western city that is beginning to show the fruits of the stable trade policy which Canada has maintained for the last twenty years. Granted reasonable encouragement, Canadian industries will expand and increase in number until we approach the point where we can take care of most of our home market. That is the ideal towards which the policy of the country should be directed, rather than the transference of our manufacturing enterprises to foreign countries.

PAY-ROLL FARMING

A Successful Mixed Farmer—The Development of Urban Centres

The location of manufacturing industries in certain Western towns is affording a ready market for the diversified and perishable products of the mixed farmer. To-day one of the farmers in the C.P.R. irrigation block in Alberta is able to carry practically the entire running expenses of a big farm out of the proceeds from his dairy, poultry and garden. This diversified farmer has the advantage over the straight grain raiser in that he has many days in the year when he is receiving cash in settlement for his produce as against only one day when the grain farmer sells his grain to the elevator.

Pays as He Goes

The farmer in question lives near Gleichen. He has spent some \$2,000 on improvements, has 125 acres in crop, 75 acres summer fallowed or broken for next year, and 70 head of stock. He employs two hired men, one all the year round, and the other for the summer season only. The fact that he favors mixed farming enables him to pay his way as he goes. With from 12 to 18 cows in milk, his average cheque from the sale of cream is \$110 per month. He has eight work horses which, besides his own use, have netted him \$900 this past summer. He sold in June \$1,200 worth of hogs, and will have two more carloads ready for shipment in November, besides keeping the household in meat—no small item this, for besides his hired men he has had extra men around all summer, building.

Farm and Factory Interchange
As factory chimneys increase in Calgary, Medicine Hat, Edmonton and elsewhere the possibilities of mixed farming will be still greater. Every new factory of any account means at least one hundred more mouths to be fed. Unlike the grain farmer, the mixed farmer cannot ship his products over great distances because of their more or less perishable nature. It is the factory worker and his family who must absorb the greater part of the products of the mixed farmer. All economic history proves that the prosperity of the people is greater where there is a constant and convenient interchange between products of the farm and the factory. This is the aim of Canada's present trade policy, and that it is succeeding is borne out by such figures as are quoted above, and many others which could be cited from other parts of Western and Eastern Canada.

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ALEXANDER LAIRD, General Manager JOHN AIRD, Asst. General Manager
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INCORPORATED 1869

Capital Authorized \$ 25,000,000
Capital Paid Up 11,880,000
Reserve Funds 13,000,000

325 Branches Throughout Canada.

Savings Department at all Branches.

LONDON, ENGL., OFFICE

Bank Bldgs—Princes St.

NEW YORK AGENCY

Cor. William and Cedar Sts.

GLEICHEN BRANCH: H. G. LYONS, Manager.



THE THING TO HITCH TO is reliability in having horse shoeing done as in all else—no make-believes or bluffs; but good honest work. We are too great friends of the horse to turn out anything else than honest work—too good friends of yours to charge you more than is right.

J. H. RILEY
At your service

AUTOMOBILES

With the advent of 1913 many new cars are noted on the Canadian markets. Both new and old show many refinements and improvements over 1912.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK builders have made good their claim to a country-built car.

A car built for our none-too-good Canadian roads.

A car fitted with all the latest improvements.

The prices are moderate.

Careful comparison is invited with the higher priced cars and especially with cheap cars whose makers base their extravagant claims of present worth on what their cars have not, instead of what they have.

We also have some excellent values in rebuilt cars repainted and overhauled.

Call or write for price lists.

McLEOD BROS., Gleichen

GET YOUR CANADIAN HOME FROM THE CANADIAN PACIFIC

Wonderfully fertile land is offered for sale by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company at prices ranging from \$11 to \$30 per acre. There is no better agricultural land than this virgin Canadian soil. It is unsurpassed for all forms of agriculture, including grain growing, stock raising, dairying, poultry culture, vegetable growing, and general mixed farming. The lands are convenient to railways and markets, and are located in a country of low taxation and delightful climate.

TWENTY YEARS TO PAY

Under the Company's new policy no land is sold to speculators, but only to those who will occupy and improve it. The terms of sale are now one-twentieth cash and the balance spread over twenty years, with interest at six per cent per annum.

ASSISTANCE TO FARMERS

Under certain conditions the Company will advance a loan of \$2000 to new settlers to be used in erecting a house and barn, fencing the land and sinking a well. This loan is repayable on the same terms as the purchase price.

For illustrated literature, maps and full particulars, apply to,

Department of Natural Resources,
Canadian Pacific Railway,
CALGARY, ALBERTA

Don't Worry

about the High cost of living. Bring your cash to this store and learn the Low cost of Living.

S. A. Hall

NEW COAL OIL LIGHT BEATS ELECTRIC OR GASOLINE

10 Days FREE—Send No Money



We don't ask you to pay a cent until you have used this wonderful modern light in your own home for ten days, then you may return it at our expense if not perfectly satisfied. We want you to prove for yourself that it gives five to fifteen times as much light as the ordinary oil lamp, beats electric, gasoline or kerosene, lights and is put out just like the old oil lamp.

BURNS 70 HOURS ON 1 GALLON OIL

\$1000.00 Reward

Will be given to the person who shows us an oil lamp equal to this Aladdin in every way (details of offer given in our circular). Would we dare make such a challenge to the world if there was the slightest doubt as to the merit of the Aladdin? We want one person in each locality to whom we can refer customers. Write quite for our 10 Day Absolutely Free Trial Circular, Agents' Wholesale Prices, and learn how to get ONE FREE.

WANT LAMP CO., 745 Madison St., Montreal & Winnipeg

AGENTS WANTED

To demonstrate in territory where oil lamps are in use. Experience unnecessary. Many agents average five sales a day and make \$500.00 per month. One day's salary over \$500.00 in 4 weeks. One sale means \$100.00 in 4 weeks. Write quick for circular and sample.

Curious Fish Spearing

In spite of the march of civilization there remains much that is still primitive in Sicily, and a curious sight at Palermo is to see the fishermen spear the fish in the harbor by the aid of glass bottomed buckets, says the Wide World Magazine. There are many corners of the world where fish are speared, but perhaps the use of the glass bottomed bucket in this connection is to be seen only at Palermo. The fishermen lean far over the side of their boats and hold the bucket on the water with one hand, poking their heads into it as if engaged in the Halloween game of ducking for apples. They hold a spear poised in the free hand and thus await the arrival of their victims, who are sighted through the glass bottom of the bucket, which acts as a kind of telescope.

Worms feed upon the vitality of children and endanger their lives. A simple and effective cure is MOTHER GRAVES' Worm Extremator.

Rather Forcible

How do you like Miss Gay's makeup? Looks as if she must belong to the Impressionists' school of painting.

Explained

What do people mean when they talk about being at white heat? Maybe when they get right mad they turn pale.

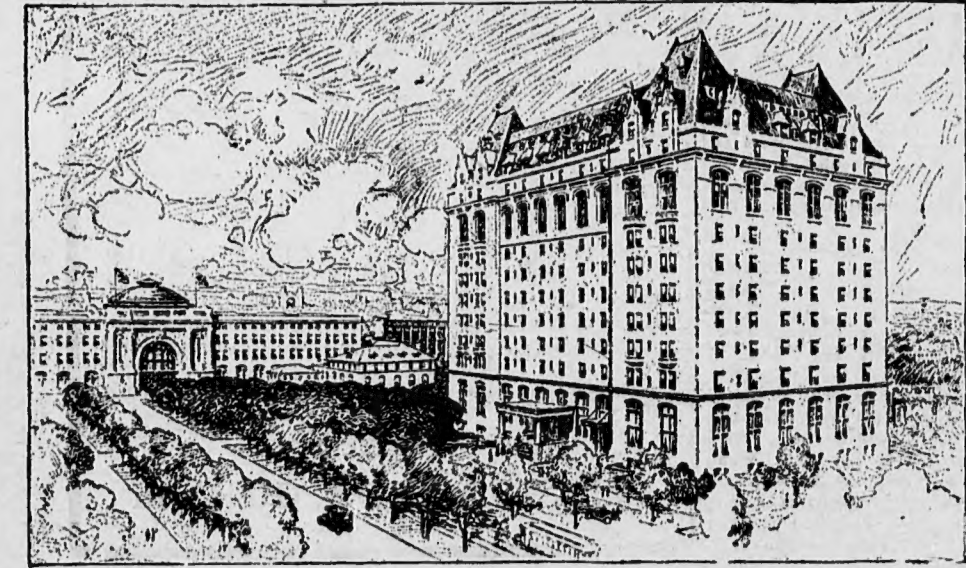
Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows

His Efforts are Vain
He is trying hard to marry off that ugly daughter of his.
Why doesn't he try offering a reward?

The latest experience proves that any man who tries to navigate the Whirlpool rapids for the movies is justified in demanding his pay strictly in advance.

Rear babies are to be utilized instead of dolls in the motherhood classes to be established in Chicago schools. It is hard on the babies, but the classes must be instructed.

Militarism has reached the republic of San Marino, which has increased its army more than 300 per cent and quadrupled its artillery force. The army now consists of thirty well drilled men.



THE FORT GARRY, WINNIPEG, MANITOBA.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 10th.—This magnificent hotel was opened for the reception of guests to-day.

Adjacent to the ruins of that historic monument 'Old Fort Garry' memorable in the early history of Canada's now Western metropolis, has been erected the Grand Trunk Pacific Hotel. The Fort Garry, a magnificent edifice, one of the world's finest hotels, embodying in its construction the most advanced scientific and architectural ideals. Located in the very heart of Canada's greatest western cities, to which all lines of traffic converge, it is readily accessible to the railroads and electric car line, and the leading theatres, the great stores and a 'stone's throw' from the new terminal station of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

The Fort Garry is built of the finest of Canadian granite and bluff limestone, in the style of the old French chateau of Normandy and Torraine, and rears its stately heights to fourteen stories.

The keynote of The Fort Garry, as judged from the design and interior arrangements, is to be 'homelike comfort'. From basement to roof every detail of construction and furnishing has been worked out in perfect accord with this one idea and would seem to assure the 'largest measure of personal enjoyment and restfulness to its guests—a place where comfort-loving people might enjoy life to the utmost and feel thoroughly at home.

The main entrance of the hotel faces on Winnipeg's most beautiful thoroughfare, 'Broadway' and opens upon an imposing rotunda which suggests

Relieved

I hate to seem officious, Fred, but that Bill is no friend of yours. You don't mean it. What has he been doing?

He is going round telling lies about you.

Oh, just lies!

A Claim

Is she dramatic?
Well, she goes through a hair-raising performance every night.
She does? Where?
In her bedroom when she disrobes her head.

He came home proudly and announced that he had insured his life in her favor for \$20,000.

You are so kind, and thoughtful, dearest, she said sweetly, I'll never say another word about your getting a motorcycle.
Our statesmen, generals and kings, like actors, day and night, are striving to make good the things that their press agents write.

Bix—Wonder why Rodgers doesn't marry.

Dix—I guess he realizes he'd be a fool to marry a woman who'd be fool enough to marry him.

A New York man explains that he drinks highballs because his wife seasons his food too highly. When a man wishes to be driven to drink he doesn't have to look far for an excuse.

My love.

Yes, Harold.

What did your mother say when you told her you were engaged to me? She said she knew the silly season was about due.

The dimple in her elbow fair
We thought beguiling, quite; but gee.

The gown she now prefers to wear
Displays the dimple in her knee.

Weight of Snow.

A cubic foot of newly fallen snow weighs five and one-half pounds and has twelve times the bulk of an equal weight of water.

The New York Natural History museum possesses a fossil terrier 3,000,000 years old, known scientifically as 'eotocionus'. Still, they probably called it 'Toddies' then, the same as now.

Self respect is a fine thing to have handy, but never to give away.

Might Work

My husband hasn't taken a vacation this year. He needs one badly, but I can't persuade him to take it. Hire a big two fisted woman and start briskly in to housecleaning.

Mr. Evans entered a New York restaurant and saw a friend seated at one of the tables.

Hello Lovell, he said, how are you? Oh, pretty well, replied Lovell.

What are you doing now? Inquired Evans.

Well, when I came in here, said Lovell, about two hours ago I was not in business, but I have changed since then. I am a waiter now.

A Chicago woman has been awarded \$50,000 and a costly residence by way of alimony, and a Brooklyn school-teacher has secured \$35,000 for breach of promise. Will the men never learn that it pays to be good?

The Limit

Why don't you take Miss Long out riding any more, Jack?

Her new automobile coat is so loud that they can't hear my horn round the curve.

There is always a fly in the ointment. For instance, the new suffrage army of women in England is to be drilled by a man.

How is your son coming on at college?

Not at all.

Why, what's the matter?

He won't do anything but study.

The agricultural department now says the crow is the farmer's friend. Umi granted Farmer Whiffletree.

Won't that alter your attitude toward him?

Not at all. I've got lots of friends that I'm suspicious of.

Strangeness of the Sex

A woman can become highly excited over the fact that a bride is starting out in married life with machine hemmed napkins.

Work is a good thing, but at that what's the use of saying anything about it? There's so much of it in the world that it can be depended upon to take care of itself.

Sometimes he's called a fool because he does ask a question that a wise man can't answer.

It is something of a surprise to the man who thinks he is the whole thing to see the whole thing move smoothly along without a hitch when he takes it into his little head to drop out.

Natural gas is always found quite near the surface—in the promoter.

Marcella—Bessie's manner is extremely punctilious, isn't it?
Waverly—I should say so, with the accent on the punk.

Women are natural optimists because it makes them look prettier and doesn't cost anything.

After a man gets to be forty he begins to wonder what makes his schoolmates look so old and to fancy himself in the same class with the youngsters.

Painters' Tragedies

The painter Boecklin's wife would never allow her husband to bring a model to his studio. That is the tragedy of my life, said Boecklin. To create without a model is almost impossible, while to employ one would at once mean to break with my wife. The episode is recalled by Dr. Angelo S. Rappoport in 'Famous Artists and Their Models.'

Another story is of Lucretia del Fede, the cold, unsympathetic, exacting woman who was adored, married and immortalized by Andrea del Sarto. She outlived her husband by many years, dying at the age of eighty-seven in 1570. Long after Del Sarto's death Jacopo di Empoli was one day engaged in copying 'The Birth of the Virgin' in the Church of the Annunciation, Florence, when an old woman on her way to church stopped to watch his work and, pointing to the central figure in the painting said: That is my portrait. At eighty-six she was proud to proclaim herself the widow of the immortal artist to whom she had given so little peace when he was alive.

It was a street car conductor's duties in the church of which he was a member to tie up the collection one day, and, as it happened, his first experience of such duties. He was a little nervous as he started down the centre of the aisle, but that soon wore off, and he began to feel almost at home.

There were several children in the front pew. Each put in a penny. The persons in the next row also contributed something each.

A big glum fellow sat alone in the third pew. The new collector passed him the plate but the man shook his head and stuck his hands deep into his pockets.

Thereupon our friend, the conductor stopped, put up his hand as if to jerk the bell cord and said:

Well, you'll have to get off.

Playing for a Finish

Nobody can do a thing with him. His case seems to be hopeless. What he needs—
Is an epitaph.

My father, the English girl's eyes flashed proudly—led the Six Hundred at Balaklava.

The American girl smiled superciliously. My mother, she paused to add impressiveness to her words—leads the Four Hundred in New York.

A laborer had recently taken to socialism. A friend met the man and the following conversation took place:

Now, Mike, if you had two brick houses, would you be willing to give me one of them? asked his friend.

I would, said Mike.

And if you had two cows, would you give me one?

Begorra, I would that.

And if you had two goats, would you give me one of them? asked Mike's friend.

But I had no sooner put the question than Mike came back at him with:

I would not. You know I have two goats.

Too Bad to Spoil It

There's a man across the street acting very suspiciously. He keeps dodging into doorways and slipping down basement ways. I am minded to call an officer.

Oh, let him alone. He is an amateur detective trying to sleuth.

SUDDEN CHANGE OF TEMPERATURE

Sudden and extreme changes of temperature are the exciting causes of many diseases, but more particularly such ailments as arise from derangements of the kidneys.

When the body is chilled the pores of the skin are closed and on the kidneys is suddenly thrown additional work in an effort to rid the poisons from the system. If the kidneys are in healthful, vigorous action the critical time is passed in safety, but otherwise the blood is poisoned, there are pains and aches, rheumatism and lumbago, and serious disease is a frequent result.

For this reason it is most important that the kidneys be kept in perfect health during seasons of sudden changing temperature by use of such treatment as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Colds do not last long when the kidneys and bowels are kept active in removing the accumulating poisons, and serious and painful diseases are avoided by keeping these eliminating organs in health and vigor.

Business Deal

Farmer Jenks is going to live a life of ease hereafter.

What has brought this about after his struggles?

He has traded his farm for the mortgage.

Hard to Bear

Hear about Clymer?

No. What about him?

Met with a frightful accident yesterday.

Mercy! Automobile?

Now! Somebody got him excited and he dropped his English accent.

When women vote will the trading stamp industry invade the field of politics?

Hope springs eternal, it is true, but sometimes it fails to score a good record.

Dejected

He hasn't the courage of his conviction.

Who?

The fellow who got a life sentence.

Natural Suspicion

Her husband is older than she.

He was a widower.

Get him on the bargain counter?

Japanese have been forced to abandon an island because of an onslaught of rats. Why not cede it to China.

W. N. J. 982

Began Neal Drink Treatment On Friday, Back Home on Monday

A man who has tried every way to give up drinking and failed, time and time again until he took the Neal Treatment, says: "Long and expensive trips to mineral springs, Turkish baths, medicine and advice from physicians, all failed to overcome the physical demands of my system for continued indulgence resulting from my use of liquor. Acting on the advice of a friend I began the Neal Treatment on Friday morning and was back home the next Monday morning in better mental and physical condition than I had been for over six years, and with a loathing instead of the old craving for liquor."

The Neal Treatment consists of a purely vegetable remedy taken internally which leaves no bad after effects. No hypodermic injections are employed, and the patient is restored to perfect health. You can be successfully treated at any of the Neal Institutes in Western Canada.

NEAL INSTITUTES:

405 Broadway
Winnipeg

3124 Victoria Ave., W.
Regina

820 13th Ave., W.
Calgary

Buy this oven-tested flour

Your oven will certainly produce more bread and better bread as a result of our oven test.

From each shipment of wheat delivered at our mills we take a ten-pound sample. It is ground into flour. We bake bread from this flour. If this bread is high in quality and large in quantity we use the shipment of wheat from which it came. Otherwise, we sell it.

The baking quality of flour sold under this name is therefore an exact certainty. Buy and benefit!

"More Bread and Better Bread" and "Better Pastry Too"

EDDY'S

"2 in 1" and "3 in 1"

Washboards

Just as good as Eddy's Matches

No other Washboards have the zinc crimped by the method peculiar to EDDY'S Washboards. This patented process eliminates the danger of torn linens—the abuse of hands—the unpleasantness of wash-day.
It assures comfort and economy to the greatest degree. Insist on EDDY'S.

FARMERS

Can always make sure of getting the highest prices for WHEAT, OATS, BARLEY and FLAX, by shipping their car lots to FORT WILLIAM AND PORT ARTHUR and having them sold on commission by

THOMPSON, SONS AND COMPANY

THE WELL-KNOWN FARMERS' AGENTS
ADDRESS 706-703 V.Y. GRAIN EXCHANGE, WINNIPEG

A Dream Superstition

I heard what was to me at least a new piece of superstition the other day, and when I think of the risks I have run all these years because I did not know of it my blood runs cold. I met a woman from Virginia in market, and the talk falling on dreams I recalled a most blood curdling nightmare I had had the night before.

I must tell you what I dreamed last night, I said.

Let me ask whether it's a pleasant or an unpleasant dream? said the lady from Virginia.

Decidedly unpleasant.

Then for mercy's sake don't tell it! said she. Never tell a bad dream on Saturday, for we say in Virginia: Friday night's dream on Saturday told.

Is sure to come true, no matter how sure.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, &c.

On View

Do the writers of popular songs make any money out of them? They ought to be glad if they escape without having to pay a fine.

No Change

The prince of Monaco, who, having had both an English and an American wife, knows whereof he speaks, said of marriage:

Through marriage a Frenchwoman gains her liberty, an Englishwoman loses hers and an American woman continues to do as she likes.

A gambler is a man who is willing to take a chance he knows he can't keep.

THAT DRY IRRITATING COUGH OF BRONCHITIS INSTANTLY RELIEVED THROAT STRENGTHENED—CURE FOLLOWS

No Failure, Cure in Every Case Treated by Catarrhazone

Catarrhazone can't fail to cure Bronchitis; it is so healing, soothing and balsamic that every trace of the disease flees before it. When you inhale the pure piney vapor of Catarrhazone, you send healing medication to the spots that are diseased and sore.

Isn't it rational to apply medicine where the disease exists? Certainly! And that's why Catarrhazone is so successful; it goes where the trouble really is, gets where a spray ointment can't penetrate. For the relief and complete cure of bronchitis, asthma, catarrh, throat trouble, we guarantee Catarrhazone in every case. You don't take medicine. You don't take drugs—just breathe the balsamic essences of Catarrhazone; it does the rest safely and surely.

"For three years I was seriously bothered by a bronchial cough. At night I wouldn't awaken with a dry, irritable feeling in my throat. I couldn't cough up anything, but very soon coughed my throat into quite an inflamed condition. Once I got a Catarrhazone Inhaler I was all right. I took it to bed, and if an attack awakened me a few minutes use of the inhaler gave me relief. Catarrhazone has cured me and I strongly urge everyone with a weak throat to use it regularly."
(Signed) J. B. REAMER.

"Reading." Catarrhazone will not disappoint you. Get the complete \$1 outfit it's guaranteed. Small size 50c; trial or sample size 25c, at dealers everywhere, or by mail from the Catarrhazone Co., Buffalo, N.Y., and Kingston, Ont.

BOOTH WAS ARRESTED

SALVATIONIST'S AUTO WHITE SLAVE CRUSADE RECALLED.

Head of the "Army," Along With W. T. Stead and Others, Bought a Girl to Prove That It Could Be Done and Booth Alone Escaped Conviction for Abduction—He Has Led a Strenuous Life.

Bramwell Booth, who was in Canada recently on his first Canadian visit as general of the Salvation Army, is perhaps the best known campaigner against the white slave traffic living. It was he who made the investigations that led to the memorable battle between the English authorities and William T. Stead, who, as editor of The Pall Mall Gazette, was sentenced to serve three months in prison for his work in exposing this terrible traffic.

It is not generally known that Bramwell Booth also stood trial along with the late Mr. Stead on a charge of procuring a young girl, in order to bear out the charges made by the two men that such a thing as a white slave traffic really existed. General Booth, or just plain Bramwell, as he was then, was acquitted, while Stead was not as lucky. Several of Bramwell Booth's associates, however, spent varying periods in Holloway jail; and it is perhaps to the credit of him more than any other man that the so successful fight against the heinous traffic has been waged.

General Booth still considers the inauguration of the battle against the traffic, the greatest one he ever performed, and spends much of his time in keeping the battle alive. It was in the early days of the life of the Salvation Army, and while that great body was still being subjected to the taunts of jeering mobs and utter ignoring of the press, that Bramwell Booth discovered that a traffic in young girls existed between England and Belgium as the market. At first he was loath to believe what he heard; but, on further investigation, he found that the traffic hit some of the most exalted heads of England and the continent. His disclosures, however, were of such a nature that the newspapers refused to print a line, and he was met with the greatest barrier he could encounter. In his perplexity he approached Stead, who at first only laughed, but quietly carried on an investigation of his own, and learned that conditions such as those described to him by Booth really existed. Stead then decided to throw all the power he held as editor of The Pall Mall Gazette into the propaganda.

When Bramwell Booth asserted that girls of thirteen and even younger were taken from their very mothers' arms and sold into the home of some dissolute nobleman or some wealthy, untitled profligate, he was scoffed at. The House of Lords had passed a bill raising the age of consent, and providing some penalties for persons who violate the honor of children, but the Commons on the plea that to pass such a bill would be to acknowledge the charges against the national honor, resisted the bill. Members of the House indignantly denied that any English woman under any circumstances could be induced to sell her own flesh and blood, even they scoffed at Bramwell Booth and Stead.

Rebecca Jarrett, a reformed keeper of a disorderly house, confessed that she had purchased many girls of tender age from mothers, and had afterwards incarcerated them in her dive. She said that the prices varied from \$25 to \$250.

Rebecca Jarrett discovered the names of some of the noblemen who had lent a hand to the traffic, and they were published by Stead in his Paper.

Convinced that by arguments alone they would not be able to drive the terrible seriousness of the traffic home to the minds of the legislators, Bramwell Booth and Stead decided they would actually buy a girl from her mother; which they did through Jarrett, who represented herself as the dive-keeper of old.

When it was made public that this had been really done, Stead, Bramwell Booth and Jarrett, along with several others were placed under arrest, and charged with abduction, every one except Bramwell Booth was convicted. Booth was hissed in the street, and even the press of that day spoke in bitter words of the "heinous act he had committed." They could not see how he had accomplished anything by bringing such practices to light, and he was condemned on every side.

It was not until 1885 that any concerted efforts were made by the Government to suppress the traffic. In that year, Lord Dalhousie, a member of the committee appointed by the House of Lords to investigate the matter, said that it "surpassed in arrogant villainy and rascality any other trade in human beings in any part of the world, ancient or modern."

That was the beginning of the victory, and each year has seen additional laws passed aimed at extinction of the traffic. The most recent law to be passed for that making the use of the lash compulsory to offenders on their first conviction of engaging in the traffic.

General Booth since he stepped into the position left vacant by the death of his father has inaugurated a system of lobbying to prevent the passage of legislation that would tend to make the present most efficient laws involved.

"I think that England now leads the world in the suppression of this traffic," said the general recently. "It is now for us to see that she keeps her position, and at the same time help the rest of the world to improve the conditions that exist to the day in hundreds of our large cities throughout the world."

IN CHANCERY.

Telling the Romance of a Much-Misunderstood Institution.

For twenty-five years a lady called periodically at the offices of the Commissioners for the Reduction of the National Debt, and presented a little claim for \$6,500,000, which, she said, was in Chancery. And many other people cherish a similar delusion with regard to the great legal institution which, unknown to them, touches their lives at many points. They suppose it to be merely a deposit for derelict gold.

There are millions—hundreds of millions—in Chancery; but the proportion of this vast sum that is unclaimed is comparatively small. Ownless accounts, the records relating to which do not go back farther than 1720, aggregate more than five million dollars, and are, for the most part, relatively small in value. While not one—and in all there are about 3,000—is worth less than \$250, one-half do not exceed \$750 in value, and only about one-twentieth exceed \$5,000.

Substantial sums, however, are frequently recovered from Chancery, in some cases after the lapse of a very long period. In 1893 a claim was successfully made to a fund which had been in court since 1753. There was another curious case in 1909, when Chancery yielded up a fund it had held for 125 years. The amount—\$3,500—represented the estate of a lady who was married in 1784, and who disappeared on her wedding day.

Equally singular, but for another reason, were the circumstances connected with a claim made a few years ago. After the estate of a certain lady had been in Chancery for a comparatively short time, a number of claimants came forward, and it was distributed among them.

Four years later, a solicitor advertised for the lady, in the belief that she was still alive, and his advertisement coming to the notice of some of the deceased relatives who had not participated in the distribution, they made inquiries, and, as a result, naturally wanted their share of the estate.

Then the trouble began. Several of the beneficiaries had spent the money they had received, and one of these was actually insolvent; so there was nothing to be got from them. But three other persons, two of them maiden ladies, had their windfalls still intact, and were obliged to deliver them up to the last cent, because they were not so near of kin to the deceased as the new claimants.

Most of such claims are prosecuted by a peculiar class of workers on Tom Tiddler's ground. Known as "Chancery-excavators," they spend much time in digging among the records of the court, and strange indeed are many of their "finds."

One of them some years back hit on a clue to the ownership of \$3,500 which had been lying in court for half a century, and, after numerous searches, worked out the whole history of the fund, which was ultimately paid to the executor of the man in whose name it stood.

In addition to money, many other things go in Chancery; and there has not been a time for centuries when it did not hold land and buildings. Never, perhaps, did real estate pass into its keeping in stranger circumstances than in a case which happened about ten or fifteen years ago. In consequence of losing a law suit, a Hampshire landowner abandoned his farm in a fit of pique, and for long afterwards it was, with the exception of one field, which was cultivated by the vicar for his tithe, a melancholy waste.

Famous for Poor Writing.

The atrocious writing of celebrities recalls the claim once made on behalf of Baron Bramwell, a noted Englishman, that he wrote three hands: "One which he alone could read, another which his clerk could read and he couldn't, and a third which nobody could read," and the last named was his usual style.

Lord Curzon, when a young man at college, once found his hand writing stand him in good stead. Writing two letters, one to a relative, the other to a chum, he enclosed them in the wrong envelopes. It chanced that in the second letter he had made some uncomplimentary reference to his relative, and on discovering the mistake he had made he awaited developments with anxiety. There presently came a letter from the uncle: "I have tried to decipher your epistle," it ran, "but your writing is so atrocious that I cannot make head or tail of it. However, I guess the drift of it to be that you need some money, you rogue, so I enclose a check."

Ignorant of Art.

Talking the other night at the Authors' Club on literature, and painting, Mr. Walter Emanuel, of Punch fame, said that the ignorance of the masses on artistic matters is appalling. He told an amusing story of an incident which occurred when he was recently passing through a certain exhibition. He came across a group of persons looking at a certain picture, one of whom said, "Is it a drawing?" The reply was, "No, stupid; it's an itching." A third person interrupted and said, "No; you're both wrong. It's a pastille."

Impeachment in England.

In England it was the old practice to impeach for conduct out of office. Private citizens could be impeached. Dr. Sacherevell was impeached for preaching an unpopular sermon, the Duke of Richmond for proposing an adjournment of the House of Lords and Inigo Jones for tearing down a church. But in America impeachment has been restricted to men in office for conduct in office.

Greater Longevity of Women.

The British Government's old age pension scheme is producing some remarkable figures, for the statistics of 1912 show that 603,880 women were in receipt of old age pensions, as compared with only 52,622 men.

A GREAT INVENTOR.

Telling of the March to Fame of the Commandatore Marconi.

It is recorded of Guglielmo Marconi as a child that he walked at an unusually early age, and talked at an unusually late one.

He has retained these early characteristics. Great scientist though he is, he is essentially an open-air man.

The Wireless Wizard has always delighted in swimming and sailing. As a young man, his love of the latter sport nearly cost him his life. Swift to act when he has made up his mind, but slow to speak, and even then sparing of words. His father was an Italian banker and country gentleman, his mother an Irish lady. As a rule, it is not the men born in affluent circumstances who do the things that matter, but Marconi is an exception.

It is, perhaps, not generally known that as a small boy he spent some time at a school at Bedford. He is still remembered there. For one thing, he refused to learn writing as customarily taught at school. He said it was absurd to make him waste time acquiring a style of handwriting which he would never use when grown up.

Similarly, he outraged scholastic opinion by refusing to have anything to do with the parrot-like repetition of what he was told.

He would work hard at anything that interested him, such as physics. But the masters might lead him ever so often to the pool of Latin and Greek grammar and he would not drink. Possibly for this reason he did not stay long at his English school, but completed his education at the university of his native Bologna.

Here, again, he studied only what he chose to study.

Electricity fascinated him. He was only sixteen or so when he installed electric light, bells, etc., in his father's house, and incidentally got himself regarded by the local peasantry as a sorcerer.

Mr. Marconi, of course, has never claimed to be the discoverer of the phenomenon of electric "waves." Hertz did that, but it was Marconi who first saw the possibility of using Hertzian waves for telegraphing without wires.

He was young, well-off, full of "life," but he devoted himself to patient study and experiment. It was a great day when he succeeded in sending a wireless message from one end of his father's garden to the other.

Of his experiences when he brought his invention to England little need be said. He was anything but the penniless inventor, but at the same time he met with incredulity and opposition enough.

However, he was bound to win. Marconi is essentially a man who leaves nothing to chance. He promises nothing that he has not already satisfied himself he can do. He is a first-rate man of business, and a consummate judge of men and motives.

Had he been penniless his success, though inevitable, might have been delayed. As it was, he could afford to take a strong line, and to maintain that sturdy independence which is so characteristic of him.

To meet, he is a man of great charm. Very quiet, very simple, very direct, but a man whose personality impresses and pleases at once.

He has beautiful eyes, large and luminous, of a hazel which in some lights looks grey, in others dark brown.

As the result of an accident he has lost the sight of one eye, but they say he can see more out of the other one than most men of normal vision.

A great man, one whose name will live for ever, but as modest as you make them. No doubt he has made a great deal of money, but far above gold does he value his great invention.

They Liked Tall Feathers.

Toward the end of the eighteenth century upstanding feathers became quite the rage for the fashionable woman's headgear. A writer in The London Times of 1795 illustrates the epidemic: "At all elegant assemblies there is a room set apart for the ladies to don their feathers, as it is impossible to wear them in any carriage with a top. The ladies are also removed on this account, and the doors are carried up to the ceiling. A well-dressed lady who nods with dexterity can give a friend a little tap upon the shoulder across the room without incommencing the dancers. The ladies' feathers are now generally carried in the sword case at the back of the carriage."

Aristocrats Flying.

The younger sons of the aristocracy are among the keenest recruits for the flying service of the Army and Navy. Among the latest members of noble houses who have taken out pilot's certificates are Lord George Wellesley, youngest son of the Duke of Wellington, and Lord Edward Arthur Grosvenor, the younger son of the first Duke of Westminster by his second marriage. Both young fellows are in the army, and both took out their certificates within a month of their first flights.

Siege of Gibraltar.

There have been many sieges of the famous rock of Gibraltar, but the greatest was the one sustained from the combined land and sea forces of France and Spain, 1779-83. For four years all the powers and resources of the science of the time were exhausted by the assailants without success. Under the inspiring leadership of Sir George Elliot the besieged more than held their own in one of the most memorable sieges in all history.—Pearson's Weekly.

Earthen Pots Passing.

It is still customary for the poorer classes in India to carry home water on the head. Earthenware vessels have hitherto been in use, but as aluminium vessels are becoming cheaper they are replacing them because of their lightness.

THE LIGHTHOUSE.

The Sailor's Best Friend—As It Is To-day.

Is a lighthouse a "revolving," an "occulating," or a "flashing" light? It is a very simple matter to determine. With a "revolving" light the illuminating beam seems to increase gradually in strength, and then die away into darkness.

An "occulating" light shows a steady beam of light, interrupted suddenly at regular intervals by short periods of total darkness. With occulating lights the period of illumination is always longer than the intervals of darkness.

"Flashing" lights are of two sorts. They may show a swift flash of light at regular intervals in the darkness, or they may give a steady light with frequent intervals of darkness. What makes a light a "flashing" light is that there is more dark than light, while with an occulating light there is more light than dark.

The correct word for a lighthouse's period of darkness is "eclipse."

Lights differ greatly in their strength. The Gt. Orme's Head light, for instance, beside Llandudno, is visible twenty-four miles off in clear weather. The Flamborough Head light shows for twenty-one miles, the Cromer light for twenty-three. The Cape Wrath light, looking out on the stormy water round the north of Scotland, shows clear for twenty-seven miles, the longest distance at which any British light can be seen. The Eddystone can be seen for seventeen.

Some of the newer fashions in lighthouses are very curious.

The great Cape Wrath lighthouse, for instance, is to be rebuilt. At present it stands on a mighty cliff four hundred feet above the sea, and is frequently hidden in fog. The new light will be a quarter of a mile further out on a low-lying storm-swept reef. The waters there are so dangerous that the usual steam-tender is out of the question.

So a great shaft is to be dug of the cliff-head. From the foot of this shaft a covered way of reinforced concrete will run out along the top of the reef to the new light, the gaps being crossed by steel girders enclosed in concrete to keep them from being eaten away by the spray. A lift at the land end and a narrow-gauge line for supplies will make the new Cape Wrath lighthouse the only one in the world with a tube of its own.

A new idea in lighthouses that has caught on greatly of recent years might be called that of the "fake" lighthouse. Its technical name is the "apparent" light. It is used for economy's sake, where a light is wanted on a dangerous sunken reef, and where the building of a proper lighthouse would be a very risky and a very expensive job.

A small size lighthouse is fitted up instead. But the lantern has no light of its own. It only collects and reflects by means of a mirror and lenses the powerful beams of a hidden light on shore.

A still newer idea that the Elder Brethren of Trinity House (the lighthouse authorities) are experimenting with is the use of wireless in time of fog. By the use of what is called the radiocompass bewildered ships can get their exact bearings by wireless messages from lighthouses.

Another new idea is submarine signalling. Sound signals, travel far better under water than over it. These submarine bells can be heard ten miles away in rough weather and twenty in smooth.

The bells are struck by powerful clappers being worked by electricity. As showing the spread of submarine signalling, it may be mentioned that eight years ago only one ship was provided with submarine ears, while now there are over nine hundred.

Only Sixty-Nine Years Ago.

It was not until 1844 that a law was passed in England compelling every railway line to run one train each way daily, conveying passengers in covered carriages, at the rate of a penny (two cents) a mile. The ordinary speed was to be 12 miles an hour. In those days," writes J. C. Wright, "there were three classes. The third-class coach was little better than a cattle truck. It had no roof and no seats. Into this the passengers were packed and had to stand during the whole journey, or, if there was room, to squat on the floor, exposed to the rain or sun and bombarded by sparks emitted from the engine. Second-class passengers were kindly advised to provide themselves with gauze spectacles and to sit as far from the engine as possible. As for lighting the carriages at night, no such luxury was entertained."

Primitive Signalling.

Of primitive railway signalling a curious example is given by Dr. John Kerr in "Memories Grave and Gay." He wished to take train at Ordsay, a siding on the Banff branch line, and was instructed by one who knew the methods of that line "to go to the siding and as the train approached set fire to a newspaper and the train would stop." On carrying out instructions the wind prevented the paper burning, but a stentorian shout brought the train to a standstill, and Dr. Kerr was taken aboard.

BeDam.

The word BeDam is a corruption of the word Bethlehem, which was the name of a religious house in London, converted into an asylum for lunatics in 1546.

It is believed by many to be the oldest asylum for lunatics in Europe, though there is one in Spain which is said to have been founded at an earlier date.

Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

The Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, with an area of 984,520 square miles and a population of 3,000,000, extends in the north to the boundary of Egypt; in the east to the Red Sea, Italian Eritrea, and Abyssinia; in the south to Uganda and the Belgian Congo; and in the west to the French African colonies.

WITH REAL "PROPS."

When the Genuine Article Is Used Behind the Footlights.

On the eve of the production of "Sealed Orders" at Drury Lane—by one of the coincidences that happen so oddly for managers—a genuine George Morland was discovered among the properties of the theatre. The painting, which is, of course, "worth a considerable sum," will be exhibited at every performance of the drama, making its appearance in the scene representing Christie's famous auction-room. This is by no means the first time that genuine art-treasures have figured upon the stage, though up to now, none of them have had newspaper paragraphs all to themselves.

In "The Last of the Dandies," at His Majesty's, the scene representing Gore House, the residence of Lady Blessington, was staged with an absolute disregard of expense as regards real bronzes, real bric-a-brac, real pictures, and real antique furniture. Among the silent performers was a genuine Aubusson carpet, costing \$1,000. Indeed, the carpet in a west-end production is not a thing to be looked down upon at all, and the artistic conscience of the modern manager bids him spare no expense in the acquisition of real "properties." When the Duchess of Strood received the gay Lord Quex (in the play so entitled) in her boudoir, the bottle of wine which the pair cracked was brought forth from an Italian cabinet (worth a large sum), for which the management had hunted all over London.

The late Sir Henry Irving, as Charles I., wore a pair of silver spurs which were genuinely "of the period," and would have been prized by collectors. These, together with the antique lace and the genuine medallion worn by the actor-knight, represented quite a considerable sum of money. Another of the real properties which figured in the same production was an ancient Jacobean chest. The same chest afterwards played a thinking part in Mr. H. B. Irving's production of "Markheim," at the Lyric Theatre.

The interior of the antique-dealer's shop was well stocked with genuine wares. Some good oil paintings and a few sixteenth century bronzes were among the articles displayed, and a very valuable mounted mirror was toyed with by Markheim, just before the murder of the dealer. The crime was committed with a dagger dating from the Borgias, with which—thrilling thought!—some genuine tragedy may have been consummated.

On a slightly different plane was the feeling for realism which led a manager, touring Sir J. M. Barrie's piece, "The Little Minister," to travel (technical term) a real farmhouse dresser and a concealed bed—both genuine articles from Kilmuir, famous alike as the birthplace of Sir James and the original "Thums."

There was a curious incident, some years ago, in connection with a piece produced at a west end theatre, concerning an easel.

The business of the scene required the usual appurtenances of an artist's studio. One of the players had a relative who was a painter, and he was deputed to borrow an easel. This he did without going through the trifling formality of asking leave—his artistic kinsman being out when he called on his quest, but he was careful to select the oldest and least valuable looking easel in the place. Matters were duly explained afterwards; but the painter looked more perturbed than the circumstances seemed to warrant.

"Well, mind you take care of that easel," he remarked, on parting, "it belonged to Sir Joshua Reynolds, and I wouldn't lose it for a thousand pounds."

Unique Ship Berth.

Sydney harbor, in the Government dock on Cockatoo Island, possesses a unique ship berth. It is hewn out of solid rock. The formation of the island was originally quite unsuitable for a dockyard, as the rock rose sheer from the water to a height of fifty to seventy feet. This was gradually cut back, first to permit the building of graving docks and later to make room for building slips and shops near water level. The work has been continued until at present two-thirds of the total area of thirty-three acres has been brought to a practically uniform level of about fifteen feet above high tide.

Servant Girl a Greek Scholar.

A servant girl has won the first prize for New Testament Greek given by The Sunday School Chronicle of London, Eng. She studied it in her pantry. The girl was left motherless at ten years of age, and, in consequence, had not properly mastered even English grammar in her childhood. She bought a Greek Testament, and, after learning the alphabet, proceeded to learn simultaneously English from the Bible and Greek from the New Testament. On odd pieces of paper she would scribble notes of what she wished to learn, and learnt them in intervals during her duties about the house.

Telling Wrong One.

Whistler, the artist, was once walking through a field, when suddenly he found that a huge bull was making straight towards him. He ran as he had never run before. When he reached the other side of the fence he saw a farmer, the owner of the field, coolly watching the proceedings. Mr. Whistler was furious, and shaking his fist at the farmer, said:—"What do you mean, sir, by letting a savage bull like that roam at large? Do you know who I am, sir? I'm Whistler!"

"Are you?" replied the farmer. "Then what's the good of telling me? Why didn't you tell the bull?"

No Typewriters There.

The world-famous cutlery firm of Joseph Rogers & Co., Sheffield, Eng., has yet to install its first typewriter or telephone.

FINANCING A CHURCH

REV. ROBT. LAIRD UNDERTAKES A BIG TASK.

New Secretary of the Board of Finance Is Another of the Men From Nova Scotia Who Do Things In Religious And Educational Lines—He Was Made Professor of Queen's in 1903.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada is rich in men of organizing ability. The new secretary of the Board of Finance is the most recent example. The Rev. Robert Laird, of Kingston, is yet one more of the bright young men from Nova Scotia, which is the cradle of so many of Canada's big men. Mr. Laird sustains the tradition for the province, for he is big in every sense of the word. He has ministered at Campbellford, N.B.; Brockville, Ont.; and



REV. ROBERT LAIRD.

Vancouver. In 1906 he was appointed to the chair of practical theology in Queen's University, one more notable contribution from the premier maritime province to the educational life of the Dominion. The Presbyterian describes him as being "a born organizer, and abundantly endowed with the grace of perseverance."

At the Finance Board, he will have scope for the exercise of his ability as an organizer. The Presbyterian Church is fortunate in its possession of men of the type of Robert Laird. Incidentally, Mr. Laird is a brother of the manager of the Canadian branch of the National Cash Register Co., another "born organizer"—Canadian Courier.

Why Not Short-Haired Dames?

A well-known London hairdresser would condemn thousands of women to the barber's shears if he could. "One woman in every four," this daring man argues, "would improve her looks by shortening her hair. Look at that woman with her skimpy locks all skewered and frowzy, or that other with her slovenly, lustreless hair, that doesn't look as if it had grown on a woman's head. Only one woman in ten can or does give her hair half its due. Cut it short, and you have a woman of distinction at once."

"You'd be surprised," declares he, "if you knew the number of women who at one time or another have a passion to be shorn, but only the masculine woman has the courage to submit to the scissors. She wears her hair far too short to prove her equality with man—a 'short cut' to emancipation. If some of her less angular sisters would show how pretty short curls really are when they frame a pretty face we could make a start on the way to hygiene and beauty."

"Why do I dissuade women from surrendering their tresses?" he asked. "Well, you see, I have no suicidal tendencies, and I am not yet in a position to buy back the family estate in France."

Houses That Defy Skeeters.

In the steel and cement house for the tropics, designed in England by T. F. G. Mayer, keeping out the mosquito has been a chief consideration, but the building seems to have advantages in resistance to tropical storms.

The plinth on which the structure is built, with the floor and a low wall, are of concrete. The wall is extended by a steel frame, and this is filled in with especially made and very strong mosquito netting, kept taut and made secure against entrance by perforated steel plates on both sides. Lobby entrances at the ends are closed by spring doors.

The roof has non-conducting slates of fibre-cement, is ventilated by lower windows at the ends, and is completely separated from the lower part of the house by an asbestos ceiling. Shutters, manipulated from the inside by turning handles, surround the building.

There may be several storeys, and, if screen and blinds are not sufficient division, brick partitions may be used by sacrificing something of the cool openness. The little wood necessary is treated against white ants.

Annual Lion Sermon.

Every year on October 14th there is preached at the Church of St. Catherine Cree, Leadenhall street, London, a sermon to commemorate the deliverance from a lion in the Arabian desert of Sir John Gayer, who was Lord Mayor in 1630. This year the preacher was the Bishop of Chikiang, Mid China, who is a descendant of Sir John Gayer, and there also took part in the service three clergymen named Gayer, who are direct descendants of the Lord Mayor. Every year the preacher has to relate the circumstances of the providential deliverance.



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way!* Neatly printed stationery--
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andum sheets, time-sheets, etc.,
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come in and see our samples, ask
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The cost is small compared to the
returns direct and indirect. Delay
no longer. Phone 12 now, or bet-
ter still, come in.

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SACRIFICE SALE
The set sec 5 t 21 r 23 w of 4th unim-
proved Blackfoot Reserve at \$28 per
acre. I need money quick. Get busy
quick if you want this bargain. Terms
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Have some
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UNRESERVED
Auction Sale
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Thurs. Feb. 12

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Instructed by Mr. Hardwick, Clares-
holm, I will sell the undermentioned
300 Cattle

200 head of Hereford Calves.
1 carload of two-year old steers and
heifers
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heifers
15 head of good ranch cows

The above cattle are being shipped
in from Claresholm to be sold abso-
lutely without reserve. We have
personally seen them, and the calves
are without a doubt the best bunch
we ever have had the pleasure of
selling. They are all Herefords and
are of the Baxter Reed strain, and
will be sold in carload lots. Anyone
in want of first-rate young cattle
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**ALBERTA STOCK YARDS,
CALGARY, & GLEICHEN**

Calgary, January 31, 1917

The market this week for Beef was
steady, the good cattle if anything
being a little firmer, other kinds no
perceptible change. Stock cattle were
good to sell, and we look for this
trade from now on to improve.
Hogs were good and firm at \$7.75
for the choice stuff, light hogs were
harder to sell so we strongly advise
holding these.

Sheep are scarce and in good demand
We beg to quote the following prices
fed and watered for next week:

STEERS
Choice heavy butcher, 1100 to
1300 \$6.75 to \$7.00
Common butcher 1000 to 1200
..... 6.25 to 6.50
Stockers 500 to 900 5.50 to 6.25
HEIFERS
Choice Heavy 5.50 to 6.25
Common 5.00 to 5.25
Stockers 5.00 to 6.00
COWS
Choice heavy 5.50 to 5.75
Common 4.75 to 5.00
Thin 4.00 to 4.50
Springers, common \$30 to \$70
..... \$40 to \$60
Calves (under 200 pounds,
heavies graded) \$9.00
Bulls \$4.00 to \$5.00
Oxen 4.00 to 5.50
Sheep (wethers) 6.00
" (ewes) 5.50
Lambs (milk) 6.65
Hogs (Heavy and sows graded) 7.50
to... \$7.75

Wade, Wilson & Gavin Jack

Announcement

We are in the market to buy oats
and barley, also damaged wheat
for hog feed.

We are Always ready to buy your
hogs--fat or lean, young or old--at
the highest going prices.

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UNDERTAKER

A complete stock of Coffins and
Caskets always on hand.

Embalming

Prompt and careful attention given

Office in

Call Block, Gleichen

**Don't Monkey With
The Fire Brigade**

Last issue the CALL man casually
roasted some for interfering with
with the fire brigade and at the
very next fire he got his. Don't
blame the fire fighters -- they were
right. After the fire had been ex-
tinguished at J. B. Legget's there
was still some smoke issuing from
around the chimney hole and Chief
Roberts ordered to bring an axe
from one of the chemical engines.
The reporter being nearest the door
ran out and shouted: "An axe is
wanted from one of the chemicals."
"Who in -- (he did not say
Paradise) is running this thing?"
querried one of the fire boys, while
another got the required instrument
There were a few other comple-
mentary remarks made by others
that the reporter was entitled to
and he crawled silently away.

The complaint of the fire boys
has been that at a fire every body
issues orders while they are only
supposed to take them from their
chief and captains, which is quite
correct. In this case the CALL
fellow should have kept quiet and
left the order to one of the captains
and it would have saved annoyance
and, in many cases, would save
confusion.

AMATEUR ATHLETIC EXHIBITION

The Gleichen Athletic Club and
the Fire Brigade will put on the
first amateur athletic exhibition ever
staged in Gleichen, in the opera
house tonight -- Thursday. It is
particularly requested that parents
of the club members be present,
special request is made that the
ladies attend. The children will be
drilled on the stage and a number
of fast boxing and wrestling exhi-
bitions will be put on by local men.
The object of the exhibition is not
particularly to make money but to
give all an opportunity to see for
themselves the good work the club
is accomplishing, and for this reason
the price has been reduced to
50c for gentlemen and 25c for ladies
and children.

**Gleichen Hockey Club
Social and Dance**

The Gleichen Hockey Club pro-
pose giving a social and dance in
the Opera House on Thursday even-
ing next, Feb. 12th, to which all
are invited and it is safe to say that
they may expect a big attendance
of their admirers, as it is put on in
order to assist them in meeting
their accounts. The dance is to
start sharp at 9:15 that evening
and the sale of baskets will take
place at 11 o'clock. Handsome
prizes will be awarded the lady who
brings the most beautiful basket
and the one who brings the most
originally designed basket. The
ladies are requested to bring the
baskets and the manager requests
that the gentlemen bring the ladies.
Good music is promised and tea
and coffee will be served free.

Oddfellow Notes

Next Monday evening the Old-
fellows contest starts and all the
teams are taking a very lively in-
terest in it. The first of the series
opens at Gleichen on Monday even-
ing, Feb. 9th, when Gleichen and
Namaka will compete and on the
following night the same two teams
will compete again at Namaka.
Grand Lodge officers from Calgary
will be in attendance and act as
judges. The dates of the other
competitions have not as yet been
announced, but it is expected that
Langdon and Strathmore will be
most interesting and as Bassano is
said to have an exceptionally good
team the final result of the contest
will be watched with great interest
by all members of the three links.
It is especially requested that all
visiting members be in attendance
at any or all of the contests as it is
hoped that they will be able to ren-
der assistance to the competing
teams.

SALE!

Mr. Farmer:

Buy where you can get
the most for your money, and
where your money goes the
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NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

With a complete line of up-to-date
Men's Clothing, Boots, Shoes Etc.

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We have the remedy.
Come in here and let us explain
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Syrup of White Pine and Ammonium Chloride

Specially suitable for children. Call in today for
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ous when you have a cough like that.

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SOLE Agents for high class domestic
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All orders promptly filled and deliveries made by our own drays.
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